The Michaelman

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Arnold Air Adds Eight More, Col. Treacy Speaks To Group

Eight Juniors and Seniors were formally inducted into the Arnold Air Society Wednesday night in Alliot Hall, Lt. Col. Norbert C. Treacy gave the featured address concerning "The Future and Seriousness of the Work in the Air Force".

Candidates present for the induction ceremony were Cadets Cornell, Steele, Pelhem, Sullivan, Mahovich, Schlegel, Christo, and Giannotti. The assembled Society and Moderator, Capt. Robert R. Wilkins, were reminded that the future of the Air Force depends upon the "motivation and ability" of future junior officers. Appealing to a common sense

Col. Norbert C. Treacy

viewpoint in order to observe and foresee, Colonel Treacy outlined the mission, operation, and role of the Air Force.

The "mission" would be similar to that of today, the security of the United States. In reality, it would be carried out in a more inclusive manner than a deterrent force. As such, it would be a counter-force, in an active and passive defensive capability; actively, the destruction of the military force; passively, minimizing the effects of an attack upon the United States.

Operations of the Air Force, the group was told, would involve the deployment of a military force away from population centers. Operations in space, part of this deployment, would not include an attempt at "control" of this realm. The size of the finite universe, however, does not preclude its use as an area of defense nor as an area of an offensive power.

The Induction Ceremony concluded with sections delivered by Commanding Officer Hugh F. McColl, Executive Officer John E. Varol, Operations Officer Robert J. Hesler, and Project Officer Harold C. Lloyd, Jr.

The next function of the Arnold Air Society will be a Communion Breakfast, Sunday, March 19.

Upham Elected, Soph Dance Set In Last Council

by John Hamilton

Three newly elected delegates and the new representative from the Organization of Club Presidents attended their first Student Council meeting Tuesday.

Representing the Senior Class were Jerry Reed and Thomas Walsh. The delegate from the Sophomore class was Tom Moylan. This came as a result of the resignations from the council of Jack Abel, Dave Carmody and Phil Occhino.

Steve Austin announced the election of Paul Upham to represent the O.C.P. Upham, President of the Debating Club, is filling the position vacated by Don Dakin.

The Council continued its work on the constitution under the chairmanship of Charles Messenger.

Andrew Fay made a motion that any views pertaining to section 6B, (Article 2) be submitted to Mr. Messenger. This pertains to the duties of the Executive Committee over which has been much discussion.

Article 8, section 1-3 and Article 9, section 1a were passed. Section b of Article 9, however, was tabled with a motion from Dick Hickey. It deals with the duties of the club status committee.

In order to complete the acceptance of the constitution the council will meet Monday and Tuesday evening.

Bob Minotti moved that the Sophomore dance be scheduled for April 22. The dance will serve as a mixer with some 300 girls from Vermont Junior College.

One hundred dollars was granted to Joe Rowan, chairman of the Student Council Lecture Series. This amount was asked to meet expenses for the remainder of the year.

Under announcements, Brian O'Connor reported that the Modern Foreign Language Club was being re-organized satisfactorily. The election of officers will be held next week.

Dick Hickey announced the meeting of the Youth Peace Corps to be held at the College of New Rochelle, March 12. The meeting will be open to all college students desiring information about the Peace Corps.

Alumnus Returns, Dr. Caron Speaks To Pre-Med Club

by Pete Keliher

On Wednesday night, March 8, Dr. Maurice R. Caron spoke to the Pre-Medical Society on the subject of "History and Growth of Psychiatry." Dr. Caron is a member of the staff at the Waterbury Hospital and a 1930 graduate of St. Michael's. Dr. Caron received his degree in medicine from the University of Vermont in 1936.

Beginning with the ancient Greeks, Dr. Caron traced the development of psychology down to modern times. Until very recently, he said, a person suffering from a mental disease was ostracized from society and sometimes thrown into prison.

In the nineteenth century however, the great humanitarian Benjamin Rush instituted reforms and caused more care to be taken of these people.

LeRoux Named New Editor, Other Major Changes Made

Raymond LeRoux, a junior from Saratoga, N.Y., will be the next MICHAELMAN Editor-in-Chief. Following a procedure which has been used for year the new editor will take over his position next week.

Don Dakin, who handled the editorship this year, announced this and other changes in the staff. Bill White will be Sports Editor; Luis Villares, News Editor: and Pat Curtin, Circulation Manager.

LeRoux's story is one of rapid success. A transfer from the seminary-this year, he immediately started to lend his literary talents to the newspaper. His weekly columns received wide acclaim and his overall interest was outstanding.

An English concentrator with a 95 average, LeRoux promises to add a touch of ingenuity to the weekly publication.

The change has been made at this time, Dakin said, in order to facilitate the transition. The outgoing editor will be in a position to lend a helping hand if it is needed.

Dakin, who will attend Boston College or New York University Law School, is graduating in June.

The new staff of THE MICHAELMAN will publish next week's issue. Ray LeRoux (center), Pat Curtin (left), Bill White (right), and Luis Villares (standing) are pictured.

Annual Parents Weekend Scheduled For May

by John Howe

This year Parents Weekend will take place on May 13 and 14. At the present, several phases of the occasion are tentative, but others have been definitely scheduled.

On Saturday, from 8:30 to 12:20, there will be an open house in all buildings and classrooms on campus. Parents may join their sons in his classes, as the general idea of the weekend is to permit the parents to participate in the average day of the student.

From 12:20 to 1:00 there will be a meeting of the President, Academic Dean, Dean of Men, and Professor of Air Science with the student and his parents.

From 1:00 to 2:15 luncheon will be served in the dining hall. At this parents will eat with their son.

In the afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00, there will be a faculty wives tea and President's reception.

In the evening a band concert will be held from 7:45 to 8:15 followed by the St. Michael's College Glee Club until 10:00.

On Sunday a High Mass will be celebrated, in the college chapel. Following that a "coffee break" breakfast will be served in the dining hall.

In the afternoon, from 1:30 to 2:30, the 10th Annual Air Force Review will take place on the Athletic Field.

Parents Weekend occurs around Mother's Day and the college takes this opportunity to honor the mothers of the students.

Notice of the Weekend will be sent out to parents on the week of April 14th.

Triple View Of Creation Given At Recent Symposium

by Luis A. Villares

The Philosophy Department presented a symposium in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas to commemorate his feast, March 7, 1961.

The symposium topic was considered from the scientific, philosophical and theological aspects represented by Dr. Stephan Kellner, Mr. James Case, and Fr. Paul Couture, respectively. The program was moderated by Mr. Arnold Gianelli.

As an introduction, Mr. William Burke delivered a Testimonial to St. Thomas. He developed his topic by answering the question, "Could St. Thomas be the theologian, the scholar, and the Christian philosopher he was without saintity?" Using the four causes, he showed the necessity of santity to accomplish his abilities.

Dr. Kellner said that the scientists do not know exactly how the Universe was created except by a Creator. He then proceeded to explain four methods used in determining the age of the Universe:

1) measuring the distances between certain galaxies;

2) studying the stability of the solar system and the gravitational forces which keep this stability;

3) taking estimates from the earth's crust based on the time it takes radioactive elements to decay;

4) determining the rate of cooling of the Earth.

From these methods the age of the Universe has been determined to be approximately three billion years.

Mr. Case stressed that St. Thomas was a theologian who wished to make his theology scientific.

Father Couture showed that the scientific calculations are not in contradiction with the book of Genesis as they seem to be.

Following the concluding speaker, a question and answer period proceeded.

Fr. Paul Couture, James Case, and Stephen Kellner, as they participated in the Philosophy Department's Symposium on Creation.

Another Death In Edmundites Saddens Campus

Rev. Charles A. Dodge, S.S.E., who helped make possible the faculty graduate study program at St. Michael's, died Saturday at Brattleboro, Vt., after a lingering illness. Classes were suspended in his honor Wednesday morning for the Solemn Funeral High Mass in the college chapel.

Father Dodge, who was 73, had been assigned to St. Edmund's Novitiate, Mystic, Conn. He had been on the staff and faculty of St. Mi-

(Continued on Page 3)

AU REVOIR !!

There comes a time in the college editor's life when he must relinquish his position and hand the ball to someone else. The game is not over; it merely has a new player. Next week THE MICHAELMAN will be handled by Ray LeRoux, a junior Dean's List student and columnist, whose writings have attracted favorable support.

This is an "au revoir"!

The staff has made an earnest attempt to give worthy news coverage to those events, on and off the campus, which were of student interest. The increase in the number and quality of the items which appeared on the editorial page was an achievement which never really reached its desired level.

The item, however, which never received any direct notoriety and which deserved it the most must be mentioned here. The most meaningful characteristic of the year has been the seeping of intellectualism or more properly phrased, academicism, at St. Michael's. This "ism" can hardly be termed predominant, but it has reached a point where it now rivals the more sweeping interests on campus. Having taken hold in a number of different ways (on page two of THE MICHAELMAN, in the superb Student Council Lecture Series, in the renaissance of the NFCCS), *academicism* is on its way up at St. Michael's.

This is not to say, however, that the saturation point has been reached. The all-engrossing improvements and complete alterations needed at St. Michael's are many. One needs only to talk to the Loyalty Fund collectors to discover this. Of course, there is such a thing as "sour grapes", but in the form of a summary, the following are presented.

Academicism must be developed fully in the classroom. A more intensive delivery must be emphasized along with added student participation, in the form of oral reports and periodic written assignments. Advocacy, whether it be spoken or appear on paper, is a gift the student must develop to the point of excellence.

Co-natural with the classroom pressure exerted by the faculty, a reformation is needed in the disciplinary procedure now in existence. A unified effort on the part of *all* in authority to enforce the rules, in a mature manner, is essential if the "atmosphere conducive to academicism" is to be instilled. Monetary punishments may have been justifiable years ago, but certainly not today. Effective? Yes! But a lesson well taught? No!

CAPITALISM AND YOU

by Joe Kennedy

Who is paying for your education? The chances are that your parents are paying for it or that you have saved enough money over the time you have been working to pay for it yourself. This answer, according to your limited knowledge, is probably quite true. But, let us look at the facts.

The truth is that most of our young people obtaining a college education are having between one quarter to one half of it paid by *American Business*.

This may sound rather suspicious to you, the college student, but it is a fact. If it weren't for grants from business corporations, over one half of this country's institutions of higher learning couldn't afford to continue in operation.

If these corporations wish to have capable leadership for tomorrow, they feel that they must invest in the potential executives today. So, before complaining about the cost of tuition, think how much confidence American Business has shown in you by investing almost as much as yourself in your education.

The Michaelman

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LIBERAL ARTS WORKSHOP

by Ray LeRoux

The average college student who glances through any of the daily newspapers normally finds nothing but gloom insofar as the status of the United States in the world picture is concerned.

He will note that England once again seems to emulate the middle of the road (so we don't get hurt) approach of Neville Chamberlain. The same country seems to forget that she is aiding the economic growth of a potential military adversary when she enters into trade pacts with Communist China. Germany seemingly turned deaf ears toward our financial ambassador when we sought its aid in solving our gold plight. France seems to be too involved in its own problems to be concerned with the problems that plague the rest of the western world.

The UN itself flounders in its attempt to solve the Congo situation and the only apparent positive direction that organizations seems to be taking is the eventual admission of Communist China into its ranks. President Quadros of Brazil apparently feels that true democracy for his country lies in closer ties with Castro than in U.S. friendship. And Castro still continues to do just as he wishes without any more than nominal disapproval from the U.S. . . . Who said "Crime doesn't pay!"

The same normal college student finds himself disgusted at this state of affairs and moans in disbelief at the apparent growth in the facility of retreating demonstrated by our government. The reaction, I think, that most of us take on is one of positive force because we say "what do you do when you have no more cheeks to turn?" or "let's give Castro and the rest, a diplomatic punch in the mouth, they can't push us around!"

But to retaliate against insult and injury with anger is barbaric. This is what we would expect from a frontier man, not an almost cultured American society. Irrational use of force is clearly inadequate, so what do we do?

Well, the first step towards a more rational approach, for us as college students, is to realize just what is being done by the new administration. Probably one of the less conspicious aspects of our present government is the strong attitude and policy being advocated by Adlai Stevenson in the UN. He has surprised even President Kennedy with his forceful penetration of world affairs.

The President's plan for a peace corps, modeled after the life of Thomas Dooley, also can be viewed as a positive step in the right direction. The quiet diplomacy of the Rusk-Kennedy family has its relative merit inasmuch as it has stymied the efforts of the USSR to mock and bully us in the public spectacles that summit meetings seem to have developed into.

We can also attempt to realize just what the existing situation in the USSR happens to be. The reports of a Russian-China rift, the failure of their agricultural policy, its lack of success in the Congo, their inadequate attempt to discharge Dag Hammarskojld in the UN, all indicate a situation within the Communist bloc as serious as in our country.

What is our part in the world picture, as college students, who, all too soon, will be expected to carry a major portion of the load? Where do we fit in?

Well, the first thing that should be done on our part is to realize rationally the existent problem and the potential turns that they might develop into. Also we should attempt seeing just what is being done and not to be too critical of what we not really know. We should be aware of progress and not allow ourselves to become too disinterested or disconcerted.

How do we do this? To me, the first step seems to be a more avid and intense search of the history of Western society as portrayed in our Humanities course, always bearing in mind just how it is related to the present situation.

Second, we should not allow ourselves to neglect the progress of current affairs. Reading the newspapers and manazines available to us is an essential course in itself and is compulsory to a rational approach to the world. This is not an idealistic system of abstract thought but the workshop of our liberal education, the lab of our complete college course; that is, being able to see and think clearly, rationally and thoughtfully as the future leaders of America. We have to begin now, not after we graduate!

HHH LASHES GOP IN CALLING JFK'S YCP DDD!

by F.J. Lyons

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) lashed out Sunday at certain Republicans who called President John F. Kennedy's Youth Peace Corps a "Draft Dodgers Delight". Sen. Humphrey stated that it took a heck of a lot more intestinal fortitude (guts) to bear a syringe of penicillin in the Congo than it did to bear a loaded rifle in Berlin.

This leads us up to our discussion of President Kennedy's proposal for a Youth Peace Corps to go throughout the world and live and teach and be, as a U.S. Foreign Service Pamphlet puts it, "an interpreter of the American way of life to other peoples."

What do Michaelmen think of the Peace Corps? A majority of them think it is a good thing. They say that is has been long needed and they all seem to feel that it will do good. What about serving in it? Well . . . . . After all, it isn't very intriguing is it? I mean, no draft deferment . . . . no pay . . . . and no special quarters . . . . you'd have to be - - - - to want to do that!

You'd have to be what? I'd say you'd have to be completely aware of the situation that America is in abroad. You'd have to be very patriotic. You'd have to be full of a lot of missionary-type zeal. And you'd have to be a darn good soul.

Apparently there are a lot of the good souls in America. For recent reports have it that the VOLUNTARY Headquarters set up to handle information concerning the YPC has been flooded with offers of help.

Just why did this YPC come about?

1) *The need is there.* Statistics on poverty, illiteracy and disease have been quoted frequently for their inspirational value, but they are real. In one area alone, Haile Selasse (emperor of Ethiopea) recently estimated that Africa needs at least 345,000 additional teachers NOW to provide a decent PRIMARY SCHOOL education for African children.

2) *American youth can help fill it.* Programs ranging from "Cross-roads Africa" to the contractual agreement between the International Voluntary Service and ICA have placed young people in the world's underdeveloped areas to work, and their success can be described, mildly, as phenomenal.

3) *The area of action is a broad one.* Needless to say, if the need is so great in Africa, one would be astounded at the needs of Asia and South America.

4) *Only the Federal Government Aid and Direction can meet the challenge.* For two reasons: A) This approach is dictated not only for the necessity of negotiations with foreign governments in the placement and support of Youth Corps Members. But (B) to be effective in a world of two billion people, the program must be larger than the few hundred youths that private organizations could support.

5) And most important: *The program will provide a large measure of the imagination our foreign policy needs in the years to come.* If you have read the UGLY AMERICAN (or my columns The Ugly Ugly American) then it is plain to see the need of revitalizing our foreign policy and what better way can we show the world of America's desire of peace than by her youth going out into the lands of bitter poverty, hunger and disease and performing the corporal and spiritual works of mercy.

American *youth* is tired of being mollycoddled by its elders. We want to answer the challenge that President Kennedy has placed before us. It is time for us to give, not to receive.

Shield Ready For Printers, Pellegrine: Photos Prevail

Over 2000 pictures, twice as many as ever before, have been taken by the photography staff of the college yearbook. Next week, the Shield will be ready for printing.

In what promises to be one of the best yearbooks ever published at St. Michael's, editor Bob Pellegrine has used a number of innovations. The book, to have 416 pictures, will be 176 pages in length.

The highlight of the book will be a 40 page (100 picture) section devoted to informal shots of campus activity.

The book seeks to avoid a "cluttered look" through the use of large pictures instead of a number of small uninformative ones.

To add some "life" to the advertising section, photographs of students and campus buildings were used again.

The sports section, done by Mike Fallon, sports editor, promises to offer an unprecedented array of large pictures. Thirty pictures will be found in this part of The Shield.

A new inside cover picture will be found depicting a dramatic type scene of some students at night. Informality is continued in the club shots and with faculty pictures.

The approximate cost of the book is $6700. This is more than last year due to the addition of 20 more pages.

Letter To The Editor

It seems that our bookstore might work a little harder at its designated trade --- selling books. Perhaps if it had more contemporary books it might stimulate interest in the classic selections offered.

Even more ironic was the fact that the presence of the country's leading exponent of conservatism (Wm. F. Buckley) wasn't used to introduce the best seller in 200 college bookstores across the country -- 'The Conscience of a Conservative."

With Pulitzer-Prize winning Schlesinger coming, it would seem that there would be some interest in his best sellers.

Joe Rowan

(Editor's note: The bookstore reports over 200 titles and a surplus of Fr. Ong's book from 1958.

FR. DODGE DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

chael's for 15 years and had been pastor of Our Lady of Mercy parish in Putney. He had also served on the general council of the Society of St. Edmund.

A native of Montgomery, Vt., he was a graduate of St. Michael's College High School and received his bachelor's degree from the college in 1915. The following year he made his vows as an Edmundite at Swanton and began his studies for the priesthood.

He was ordained in Montreal, April 29, 1920, and joined the college staff that September.

In addition to teaching general science and biology, Father Dodge managed the college farm, served as procurator and infirmarian.

It was during his service at the college that additional land was obtained and College Hall was built.

Father Dodge is especially remembered for his work in 1936, when the Friends of St. Michael's were established and set up an endowment fund for advanced studies by the faculty. He also served for many years as a member of the board of trustees.

The Solemn Funeral High Mass for Fr. Dodge was sung in the College Chapel Wednesday morning. Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Bishop of Burlington, headed the large delegation of clergymen, sisters and brothers who attended.

Classes were suspended during the morning in honor of Fr. Dodge.

Lay Missionary Receives Acclaim From Nat'l. Paper

In the Jan. 14 issue of THE MICHAELMAN, the story of Jack Donohue, Class of '60, a lay missionary in Pusan, Korea, was told. His story is now being told in Catholic newspapers across the country.

Donohue's story is being released by the National Catholic News Service in conjunction with the Bishops' Appeal for Hungry and Homeless Overseas.

A native of Belleville, N.J., Donohue received a scholarship from the Belleville Foundation. He was on the Dean's list and was treasurer of the Student Council.

Under his name in the yearbook is written, "Jack is energy plus. He embodies unending spirit and drive, a combination producing great things when properly harnessed."

NFCCS Drive Aids Cardinal Cushing For CU In Formosa

(CIN) - Catholic colleges in this region are being asked to participate in a nationwide drive to finance a library for the new Catholic University in Formosa.

Formosan missionaries and laymen are awaiting a Catholic university to match the three already established on the island by Protestant groups. The universities are regarded as a means of strengthening Formosa as a symbol of freedom for the 600 million Chinese under Red domination.

Pope John XXIII has requested Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to organize a $900,000 fund-raising campaign with the aid of NFCCS. The drive period began Feb. 1 and will run until Pax Romana Day, March 7.

The projected university would serve the 300,000 Catholics among Formosa's ten million population. Promoters of the plan claim that it would help immensely to earn respect for the Catholic faith because of its tremendous effect on the life and culture of the people.

The national Federation of Catholic College Students hopes to raise $25,000 through campus drives. Both prayers and money will be needed to complete the Formosan project within the next two years, according to NFCCS national prexy Thomas D. Geil.

Council Vacancies Filled, Moylan Wins Four-Way Duel

by Robert Camisa

Monday, March 6, saw the election of Gerry E. Reed, Thomas A. Walsh, and Thomas Moylan to the vacancies in the Student Council.

These new class representatives were in attendance at the last meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday, March 7.

Gerard E. Reed, Jr.

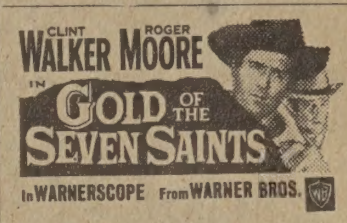
Thomas A. Walsh

Gerry Reed '61 is a resident of Quincy, Mass. and an English concentrator. During his four years at St. Michael's he has been very active participating in the Glee Club, Knights of Columbus, writing for the MICHAELMAN, and acting as the Chairman of Forums for the NFCCS Chapter on campus.

Tom Walsh '61, resides in Adams, Mass., and is concentrating in English. He is a Dean's List student, was elected to "Who's Who Among College Students", is a member of Delta Elsilon Sigma, Librarian for the Glee Club, and a member of the editorial staff of the MICHAELMAN.

Thomas Moylan '63, makes his home in Agawam, Mass. He is a member of the Golf Team and is an AFROTC cadet.

FLYNN THEATRE
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



STARTS WEDNESDAY

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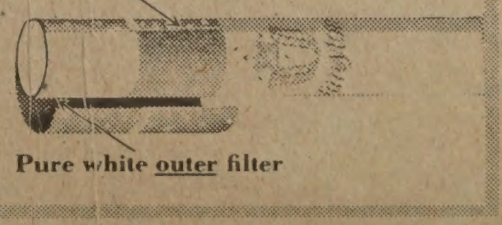

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SPORTS CORNER

by Wayne Roberts

The NCAA Regional bids are out. Williams College, Springfield College, Bates College and the University of Rochester were the recipients of them, with Springfield acting as the host school for District 1. The favorite will have to be Williams, on the basis of its record and the caliber of its competition. It is interesting to note that not one of last year's participants is playing in it. St. Michael's, for the first time in the history of the Regionals, is not taking part in them. In our first try we lost by 1 point in the finals to Rider College. The last 3 years we have won it.

The question as to whether or not we received a bid, seems to have been hushed up pretty well, and there are many speculations pro and con. This writer has it from some reliable inside sources that we received a nibble, but it was refused. It is my opinion that if we had been asked to host the Regionals, the bid would have been accepted. It wasn't, because we would have been working against too great an obstacle to overcome, playing on a foreign court, especially with the losses of Cerrato and O'Sullivan and the injury to Hoehl.

The next question, one which naturally follows from the first, is whether we should have accepted the bid or were we right to decline it? There are good arguments on both sides. Many people thought that we shouldn't have gone to Evansville last year when they received the results of the game against Kentucky Wesleyan. True, it *was* the worst shellacking in the history of the NCAA competition, 99-55. However, who should have gone, a team that lost in the Regionals? We not only had the right to go, but the obligation as well. Would another team have done better? Maybe, but that is again only speculation.

We proved we were the best team in the Northeast and went out to Evansville and lost. So what? At least we went out and *tried*. This brings me to my next point. Even if we did go down to Springfield and lose, once again I say, so what? We would have been trying, and that's what counts. Also, to me anyway, it looks better going down and losing than, as most people think, not even getting a bid.

The season is over. The fact whether we got a bid or not will fade away. The point I am trying to make is that any and all bids or "feelers" should be *en*couraged instead of *dis*couraged.

McDonnell Leads Squire Scoring; Komar Captain

Averaging 16.4 points a game, Ed McDonnell, *Elizabeth, N.J.*, is the leading scorer on the St. Michael's College Freshman basketball squad for the year. He scored 131 points in eight games. The Purple Squires ended their season February 28 with a 62-39 win over the Norwich Kadets.

The aspiring Knights dropped their first three but recovered to grab four wins in the remaining five. Defeats were inflicted by Vermont twice, Dartmouth and Paul Smith's. The bruise inflicted by the Dartmouth frosh was later healed as the Purple topped the Green, 60-50, at Burlington.

Other wins were scored over Norwich twice, 71-42 and 62-39, and Plattsburgh State JV's, 65-54.

Coach Ed Markey tutored the Squires to 29 consecutive victories over a three season span before Vermont's one point win broke the string, 72-71, in the first contest of the season. The Kittens proved their superiority by winning the curtain call, 79-55 at Vermont's gym.

Forward Don McCaig, *North Bergen, N.J.*, was the only other frosh to tally in double figures. He scored 11.6 markers per outing.

His running mate, Rod Bushel, *Tarrytown, N.Y.*, top foul shooter, was third with 8 ppg. The Squires averaged 61 points while yielding 53. They scored a total of 488 points to the opposition's 458. Fourth man, with 6.2, was Ron Komar, *Tarrytown, N.Y.*, who was elected honorary captain.

The lack of an experienced backcourt combination hampered Markey's quest for a fourth straight unblemished record. Although McDonnell operated well from his backcourt slot with John Jachym, *Westfield, Mass.*, Markey had to convert both early in the season. Both played up front in high school.

Markeymen Start Practice; Batteries Drill In Gym

Coach Ed Markey got an early start on the St. Michael's College baseball campaign when he greeted battery hopefuls in the college gym, Monday afternoon.

This date marks the earliest Markey has opened drills in his five year reign as head baseball coach. He hopes to move the battery drills outside as soon as weather permits.

Not a single hurler or receiver was lost from last year's squad through graduation, but the Knights posted only a 3-6 mark, mainly due to injuries and weak hitting.

During indoor drills Markey will stress conditioning, fielding and basic fielding moves by the pitchers.

Among the returning hurlers are juniors Tom Lapine, Tony Belanger, and senior Dave Richiski.

Belanger and Lapine won one each in '60 while Richiski was used mostly in relief. Coach Markey said Lapine is set to go but an injury suffered by Belanger during basketball may slow him for a while.

Sophomore hurlers hoping to grab starting berths are: Fred Dupras, Bob Rivers, and Dick Carton.

Veteran backstops Dave Carmody and John Whitcomb are ready to don the tools along with sophomore hopeful Jim Pawlowski. Carmody will be looked over for the first base job when the drills move outside.

The Knights open April 29 against Plattsburgh State Teachers College.

Baseball Knights Slate 4 Home Games; Open At Plattsburgh In Doubleheader

John Whitcomb, a junior from Holyoke, Mass., will probably the catching duties for Coach Ed Markey this year.

St. Michael's College will play a 10 game baseball schedule this Spring. The Knights play five successive road games before appearing for the first time at home, May 8 against Middlebury, Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs announced today.

The Purple Knights will open April 29 against Plattsburgh State Teachers College at Plattsburgh. Jacobs said "a doubleheader, consisting of two seven inning games, is being planned but it is still tenative."

The schedule includes home and away games with state rivals, Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury. Missing from the schedule, this year, is powerful Dartmouth College. They have been replaced by Clarkson College. Other foes are Lowell Tech and St. Lawrence.

The Michaelmen will appear on the Winooski Park Diamond only four times. The remaining six encounters will be played on enemy soil. A May 16 tussle with Norwich will end the 17 day season.

The schedule:

April 29	Plattsburgh State	Plattsburgh, N.Y.
May 1	Middlebury College	Middlebury, Vt.
May 2	Norwich University	Northfield, Vt.
May 5	Clarkson College	Potsdam, N.Y.
May 6	St. Lawrence University	Canton, N.Y.
May 8	Middlebury College	Home
May 9	University of Vermont	Home
May 12	Lowell Tech	Home
May 15	University of Vermont	Burlington, Vt.
May 16	Norwich University	Home

Linksmen Slate 5 Matches; Many Veterans Returning

by Jim White

The St. Michael's College Varsity Golf Team will start another season on the links May 2. With the advent of good weather, it won't be long before the boys will be out sharpening their woods and irons.

Graduation took one of the team's best when Captain Dave Barry left the Hilltop. However, the slack is hoped to be taken up by the returning members, headed by Senior John Hamilton.

The team will be augmented by Walt Sharis. Sharis is one of the nation's best young golfers and emerged victorious in a nationwide Hearst golf tournament last year.

VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

May 2	Clarkson	away
May 3	St. Lawrence	away
May 5	Norwich	away
May 8	State Meet at	Burlington
May 10	Norwich	home

New Englands at Providence, R.I. May 11,12,13

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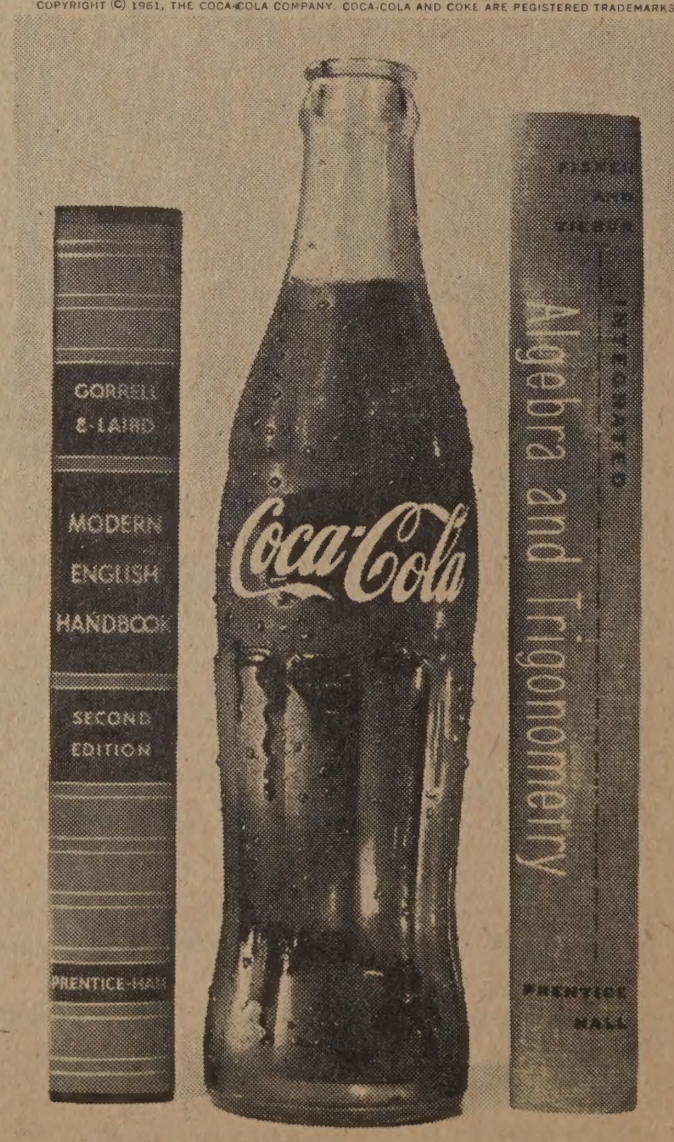

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Seniors Win In Bowling; Frosh & Sophs Triumph

The Frosh downed the front running Sophs in Duckpins Monday night, 3-1. The top individual score was registered by Sophomore Russ Frid, with a 122. Top 3 game total was 306, by Freshman Wil Daignault.

In other action the Seniors took the measure of the Juniors by a 3-1 count. High game honors and high series went to Senior Bob Tilley.

In Kingpins, the league-leading Sophomores were again victorious, 3-1, over the Freshmen. Anemact of the Sophs took high series with a 483, followed by Frosh "Peanuts" Kaczanowcke (473).

Bob O'Shea (480) paced the Seniors to a 3-1 triumph over the Juniors. Third year man John Gilece had high game (210) and top series (531).

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